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Elder Kennedy Has 'Revenge List'

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Old Joe Kennedy, daddy of the Democratic candidate for president, has been dropping word around New York's cafe

society that when his son gets into the White House, he, Joe, has a revenge list. No. 1 on the revenge list whom he plans to put out of business, says Joe is a certain columnist named Drew Pearson.



Pearson

What links Joe is a column reporting his operations as Ambassador to London before Pearl Harbor, which showed that he was chummy with the Nazi Ambassador in London and didn't seem worried about Hitler's well-known operations against the Jews and his taking over of Austria.

Several people have asked for more details on this—though not old Joe, himself. And despite old Joe's well-known spirit of revenge, I am happy to supply further details.

The notes sent by the Nazi Ambassador in London to the German Foreign Office, together with the latter's replies, were captured right after the war and are part of the State Department's archives. They are now public

documents and can be read by anyone.

You can buy them from the Government Printing Office for \$3.25, or if you don't want to spend the money you can get them from the major public libraries. Ask for "Documents on German Foreign Policy 1918-1945, Series D, Volume I." The notes regarding Kennedy begin on page 713.

Note—I have said in the past, and repeat now—regardless of old Joe's vengeance—the sins of the father should not be held against his son.

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Eugene Dennis, head of the American Communist Party, had a three-hour conference with Khrushchev at the Soviet Mission on Park Avenue last Tuesday evening. This is in contrast to Khrushchev's aloofness toward American Communists when he came to the U. S. A. in September, 1959, when he would have none of them. He also instructed Italian Communists to cheer Eisenhower when Ike visited Italy last fall. Today the Camp David spirit has evaporated. Tactics as well as times have changed. . . . Prime Minister Macmillan has tipped off United States officials that, during his talk with Khrushchev, the latter touched on the possibility of releasing both Francis Gary Powers and our RB-47 pilots next year as

a gesture to improving U. S. A. U. S. S. R. relations'. . . Khrushchev dropped the same hint to Prime Minister Nehru of India. . . . The Soviet staff on Park Avenue pounded typewriters day and night sending reports back to the Kremlin. Deduction: Mr. K is more careful about keeping his comrades informed than some U. S. Presidents are in informing U. S. Senators.

Deserving Republicans

In the heavy sweep for Kennedy that seems to be developing in many northern states—possibly of landslide proportions—some good Republicans may get swamped.

It isn't always easy to split a ticket. However, voters should go out of their way to stand by the Senators and Congressmen who have had the courage to stand up to pressures and vote the public interest. Here are some of the Republicans who have:

Sen. Clifford Case, New Jersey, who has opposed the neanderthal wing of the GOP despite heavy odds against him.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, former Governor, and former Ambassador to India, who has a fine record as a public servant.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, a lady who works night and day, has opposed brass-hat lobbyists from the Pentagon and had the cour-

age to circulate her Declaration of Conscience against Joe McCarthy during McCarthy's heyday.

Rep. Tom Curtis of Missouri, who has battled to protect little business and to help government servants who stand up to big business monopolies.

Reps. Seymour Halpern and John Lindsay of New York, who dared buck the whip-cracking Halleck machine to vote for the underprivileged.

There are others who will be listed later. But these are some of the Republicans deserving special attention.

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